

Bedtime Story for the Little Ones

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE SNOWBALLS.

By HOWARD R. GARDIN.

"HOW are your paws this morning, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fussy Wussy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, of the bunny rabbit gentleman, as he came down stairs to breakfast in his hollow stump bungalow one day.

"My paws? Why, they are all right," he answered, twinkling his pink nose in a way to make it look like an orange rolling up inside a napkin.

"Well, if your paws are good and strong, and if you have no rheumatism in them," went on the muskrat lady, "I wish—"

"Allow me to interrupt you one moment," politely spoke the bunny. "My rheumatism doesn't hurt me at all this morning. I put the red, white and blue striped crutch you so kindly gave me out of a cornstalk under my bed, and perhaps that is why I have no pain."

"Well, I am glad of it," said Nurse Jane. "For if you have no pain you can take a basket on your paws and go to the store for me, I suppose?"

"Of course I can," answered Uncle Wiggily with a jolly laugh. "What do you want from the store?"

"A dozen eggs," said the muskrat lady. "I am going to make a pudding, a pie and a cake, and I'll need eggs."

"And you shall have them," said Mr. Longears, with a low and polite bow. Then, putting on his fur coat and his tall silk hat, and taking the basket on his paw, away he started over the fields and through the woods to the egg store.

It did not take him long to get to the store, and the monkey doods gentleman who kept it said:

"Fresh eggs, Uncle Wiggily? Yes, sir! Here you are, Mrs. Cluck-cluck, the hen lady, just brought in some nice ones. I'll fill your basket. But be careful on your way home."

"Be careful? Why?" asked the bunny. "Do you mean be careful about not falling down and breaking the eggs?"

"Yes, that, and more," said the monkey doods gentleman. "There is a bad egg dog around in these woods of late. He may stop you and take your eggs. He is a bad egg dog, but he likes good eggs, such as you have. So look out for him."

"I will," said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll run fast if I see him."

Back toward his hollow stump bungalow hopped Mr. Longears with the eggs, and he had not gone very far before he saw Sammie Littletail, the bunny boy; Johnnie and Billy Bushytail, the squirrels; Jackie and Peetle Bow Wow, the puppies, playing snowball each other in the woods. The white snowballs were flying back and forth.

"Hal! That gives me an idea," said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll make a lot of snowballs to have ready in case the bad egg dog comes after me. I'll snowball him instead of egging him; that's what I'll do!"

So the bunny rabbit gentleman filled the pockets of his fur coat with round, white snowballs; then he hurried on through the woods. He had not gone much farther before he heard a growling voice cry:

"Hold on, there Mr. Rabbit! What have you in the basket?"

"I have fresh eggs in the basket," answered Uncle Wiggily before he thought, and then, turning around, he saw the bad egg dog.

"Eggs, eh?" growled the dog, snatching his lips. "Well, you're just the one I want to see. Give me those eggs!"

"Oh, I'd rather not," said Uncle Wiggily. "They are for Nurse Jane to make puddings, pies and cakes."

"That makes no matter of difference at all to me," snapped the bad egg dog. "Hand them over!"

"Well, if I must, I must, I suppose," said Uncle Wiggily, and as he spoke he kicked up nervous like a little cloud of snow between himself and the bad dog.

"Here, what are you doing?" growled the dog. "Give me the eggs!"

So Uncle Wiggily handed over the basket, and the dog hungrily took it and reached his paw to take out an egg to eat. Uncle Wiggily, not stopping to see it eaten, ran along through the woods, and when he was almost at his hollow stump bungalow he heard the dog howl:

"Oh, there are not eggs at all! They're cold frozen snowballs! Oh, how you fooled me!"

"Of course I did!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "When I kicked up that cloud of snow so you couldn't see I took the snowballs out of my pocket and put them in the basket, and I took out the eggs, which the snowballs looked just like, and put them safe in my pocket. I have the eggs now, and Nurse Jane will make a cake, pie and pudding of them. Do you think I'm going to let you take her eggs? I guess not!"

So Uncle Wiggily fooled the bad egg dog with snowballs, you see; and I

TRAVELETTE

By NIKSAR

"MONASTERIES OF THE AIR."

PERCHED lightly on the dizzy summits of the cliffs of Meteora are the "Monasteries of the Air." They are simple buildings, these old Greek monasteries, austere and undecorated, and if they are not literally resting on air, certainly they are as far as is practicable from the earth and its influences.

To reach the monasteries it seems as if an airplane would be needed, for they are built such on the separate rock several hundred feet high. The cliff sides rise in perpendicular steepness which would baffle the most daring of mountain climbers. Only when the cliffs are nearly approached can the tiny ladders and ropes which bind the peaks to the valley be seen. The old monasteries were built, they tell us, in the 14th century, yet no substitute for the medieval method of ascent has ever been made. Convenience and comfort are not sought by the monks and tourists like the novices of climbing the frail swinging ladder or of being hoisted up in a jolting car propelled by a rope.

Some of the seven monasteries may be visited by the public; the halls and altars of the others are open to the inspection of those who will risk their necks for the privilege of the sight. Once the monks say, there were over 30 of these monasteries among the clouds, but the fate of all but the seven is hidden in mystery and their very existence doubtful.

Seen from a distance, the buildings look quite like an Aztec fortress, crouching low on the rocky peak. With Greece at war, the cloisters will become still more ancient in appearance, for the monks are at the front and their altars lie neglected. From the Macedonian trenches a few miles off come now and again the voices of the guns, and through the pines among the cliffs file Greek soldiery and occasional peasants in Grecian dress.

Think me smart; don't you? I mean the bunny, not the bad egg dog. And if the bottle of paragon doesn't go skating with the sweet spirits of nitro, and forget to wake up the chocolate drop when it falls asleep, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the funny sled.—Copyright, 1915, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Mrs. Florence Hacker, for many years in office of the director of public safety in Philadelphia, is known as the "stenographer with the encyclopaedia mind," because of her phenomenal memory.

Many women, too, women who fancy themselves as dainty in their personal habits as can be, never seem able to wash the back of the shoulders. Of course, it is hard to reach, and merely soaping and rinsing the back with a wash cloth wouldn't clean it. But the Calumet brush has a long, curved handle, and the back can be scrubbed as vigorously as the rest of the body.

If you're ever looked at the decollete backs of half the women you meet, you'll know what this means, for nearly half the women have hordees of itchy blackheads on the back of their shoulders.

Questions and Answers.

Elizabeth—You are just about the right weight, and though still small, you must remember that you haven't attained your growth yet. In three or four years you'll have gained many inches.

Of course, exercise does tend to increase the height, especially the drill work in gymnastics. I can't say how tall you will grow; often at your age, a girl shoots up four inches in a summer.

About the groutiest way a girl can wear her hair, when it is hanging, is in a cluster of curls tied at the nape of the neck. Of course the left's very original, but it's lovely. You can wear all colors of gray to match your eyes, and browns as well, besides blue of every shade, tops yellow and gray together (when you're older), bronze, chamois, rose pink, and the deeper tones of green.

Yes, I'll be glad to write a chat on hair dressing, very soon.

Courage, comrade!
Courage! I'm a' comin'!



Beauty Chats By Edna Kent Forbes

Using the Bath Brush.

I SHOULD say that first in importance as a beauty aid is a 60 cent bath brush. Or, if you want to give it its other name, a flesh brush.

Few people use a bath brush as much as they should. Yet it is really an essential if you want a clear, fine skin over the whole body. Its action opens and clears the pores of all secretions, it stimulates the blood, bringing it to the surface of the skin, it makes the whole body glow with vigor and health. Your bath is twice as effective and twice as enjoyable.

Of course, the ideal health and cleanliness is a bath every day. Where there is running water and a tub or a shower, this is easy to take, and requires but a few moments. Unfortunately, many houses back in the country haven't as yet these modern conveniences—and the bath is not part of a daily routine. And in this case, the bath brush is an absolute necessity, for the amount of dirt and perspiration on the skin is just as much greater.

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The long handled bath brush is a toilet necessity whose usefulness cannot be over estimated.

Portland Police Are Extra Gentle Today

Portland, Ore., March 1.—Portland policemen today are extra polite when they telephone in to headquarters to report. Instead of the usual gruff: "This is Casey; anything doing?" the patrolmen at the boxes today are pulling stuff like this:

"This is Officer Casey, first relief reporting. Any orders from the captain, miss?"

The change is because girls replace the former policeman on desk duty on the police switchboard today. Three girls, working 3 hour shifts each, will handle all calls at headquarters. The three patrolmen thus released will go on waterfront guard duty.

PHOENIX HIGH SCHOOL IS TO GRADUATE FIRST NEGRO

Phoenix, Ariz., March 1.—The high school is about to graduate its first negro student, John Credille, who is completing a four year course that has embraced higher mathematics, science, chemistry, Latin and Spanish. His grades are notably high. His case is a notable one, for he was the only negro high school student for much of the four years. As the state law forbids the mixing of white and negro children, the high school board thus was obliged to furnish him a private tutor at district expense.

TODAY'S DAINTIEST DISH

By CONSTANCE CLARK

Italian Tomato in Pastry Cups.

Put a tablespoonful of drippings in a pan, then fry lightly a chopped onion, add a cupful of canned tomatoes, season highly, and when at boiling point stir in half a cup of fine bread crumbs and one well-beaten egg. Stir all thick and serve in pastry cup made from left-over pieces of pie dough.—(Tomorrow—Cheese Sandwiches.)

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald of This Date, 1904.

A SET of plans for the new convention hall have been prepared and will be presented to the joint committee which has the construction of the hall in charge. C. E. Patton has prepared the plans.

"Young" Corbett, champion featherweight of the world, knocked out Dave Sullivan, last night in the 11th round of a scheduled 20 round bout at San Francisco.

A telegram from Washington says a bill has been introduced in the house providing for the enlargement of Fort Hill to provide for headquarters and two battalions, (eight companies) of infantry, two troops of cavalry and one battery of field artillery. The cost of the proposed improvements is set at \$400,000.

A large number of trees will be set out in the courthouse grounds and plans made for the beautifying of the spot. Judge J. U. Sweeney has arranged for 57 cottonwood trees to be set out and other improvements made.

The postoffice and customs house will not be closed tomorrow in observance of Texas Independence day. The banks and schools will close and observe the day.

The El Paso Ice and Refrigerator company has apparently solved the question of raising water by the use of compressed air. The well is a thorough success and water is constantly spouting.

Tomorrow is the 65th anniversary of the declaration of independence of Texas and a legal holiday throughout the state. The declaration was adopted on March 2, 1836, on motion of Gen. Sam Houston.

William McKike has been appointed day city jailer and private secretary of the chief of police, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of A. B. McKie.

Travel between New Orleans and Havana has been so heavy the railroad company has been forced to add another steamship to the run.

A large amount of improvement work has been done on the Santa Fe tracks north of El Paso. The track is now in a good shape and excellent time is made between here and Albuquerque.

Plenty of water is now available for Las Cruces lands. The ditches are running full of water and the valley looks exceedingly prosperous, according to reports from there.

The work of tearing down the city tool house on Carnegie square is in progress. This work is being done so that there may be an unobstructed view from the library.

ENGINEERS' DANCES BRING OUT HIGH DEMING SOCIETY

Deming, N. M., March 1.—The officers of the 109th engineers and their wives gave a dance at the Deming armory last night. The dances given by the engineers are always delightful and popular social events and are largely attended by the officers and other units and their wives and daughters, together with some of the leading society people of Deming.

CRACKSMEN BLOW OPEN COCHISE SAFE, GET \$200

Willcox, Ariz., March 1.—Professional cracksmen found \$200 in cash in the safe of the store of P. W. Hamilton, at Cochise. The safe door was blown off by the use of nitro-glycerine, poured into a hole drilled above the door.

A Sure Way to End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arven from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—Adv.



Prescription was recommended to me. I had taken it but a day until my nerves were quieted down and I could sleep at night. I had not taken more than half a bottle before I noticed a marked improvement, so I continued. I then got stout and did as much work as five other women. I had a hurting in my side and a bearing-down, but the medicine put a stop to that. I am glad to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicine.—MRS. GEORGIA BERRY.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

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